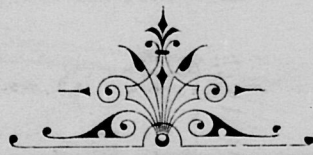


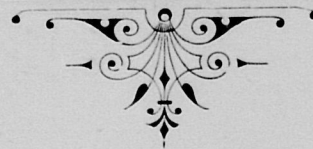
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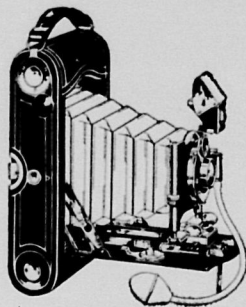
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Alabama Polytechnic Institute

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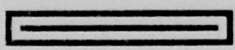
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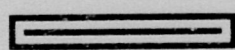
The Glomerata for 1912 will equal, if not surpass, that of former years. The board is to be complimented on their untiring efforts, which are especially praiseworthy when it is known that they obtain no reward and insufficient co-operation on the part of the college.



Hereafter for the benefit of the students, the annual football game with the University of Georgia will be played on the campus, first, of Georgia, and then of Auburn, instead of at Savannah, as heretofore.

This arrangement gives evidence of the extreme friendliness existing between these two colleges. This, together with the fact that no contract is ever drawn up between them, shows inter-collegiate athletics at its best.

These games suggest the idea of college spirit manifested in rooting. Rooting, as most of the Southern colleges know it, is mainly an attempt to rattle the opposing team. As this is considered both unsportsmanlike and unfair by many of the Northern schools it has been abolished and cheering is limited only to good plays and to intervals in the game. We hope that Auburn will be one of the first southern colleges to adopt this plan. Why not begin this movement with the Georgia games?



On account of the sickness of Mr. Cruse, editor-in-chief, and the thesis work of the other members of the staff, Prof. Rutland's Sophomore English class has been requested to furnish the material for this issue of the **Orange and Blue**. We wish to express our thanks for this honor, and to ask that our efforts be not criticised too harshly.

Much has been said lately regarding the large number of boys who meet the trains without permission. This is due not to an intended breach of duty on the part of the Officers of the Day, but rather to their leniency toward certain underclassmen, who have been reared in the extreme rural districts and have not had the pleasure before of seeing the drivers roll.

THE FALL OF THE MIGHTY.

I first saw Johnny Green one afternoon in October at the college to which I had come as the new professor of horticulture. It was on the football field. I saw six hundred young men utter six hundred varieties of wild yells of delight as a light-haired boy, clad in a football suit, ran from behind the gymnasium.

"That's Green," announced the professor of Greek, who was piloting me. "Our best man, and mighty popular with the students. Easy pick for captain next year."

There was no doubt that Johnny Green was a star. In signal practice he gave evidence of the fact, when he ran his team with snap and ginger; in a scrimmage, a little later, he proved it, sizing up and smashing play after play of the formidable scrubs.

The Professor of Greek motioned toward a girl, who had been watching the scrimmage with the eagerness of a thoroughgoing fanatic.

"His girl," he whispered; and, as I looked, I saw the quarterback glance in her direction. He raised his hand and waved a finger; the girl waved back, furtively.

I saw Johnny again the night before the big game with Purdue. I was waiting in a dark doorway for the Professor of Greek, who had run up a flight of stairs to a short lodge meeting. As I stood there, the football squad, fresh from the final council with the coaches, came around the corner, a laughing, noisy bunch. At the corner the group divided. Some came in my direction, others continued on the other street.

"You boys get to bed in a hurry," ordered a voice, which I recognized as that of the coach. "Green, work out that fake pass well and turn in."

"All right, old scout," laughed Johnny, with the license of prowess, and then, as the coach passed out of earshot, I heard him chuckle in the ear of one of his team mates:

"The old mut," he said, "I wonder what the hell he thinks I am; a baby, hey? Me for Kittie's house on the run. It's a good two miles, kid, and it's late now; see you later." And he was gone.

The Professor of Greek came down soon, and we started toward our room. "Just in time," he announced, as we reached the apartment house. I

looked at him questioningly, and then understood his meaning as a big rain drop splashed on my face. Five minutes later the rain was coming in sheets, and it grew colder, as if with a breath from an ice-block. Unconsciously, I thought of Johnny Green and his two-mile walk. He must have caught the full force of the storm, and he was clad only in his big varsity sweater, with no coat or hat.

The next morning I sat at breakfast in the university dining hall. Behind me I heard a hoarse, barking cough.

"Somebody caught out last night," I reflected, as I stirred my coffee. The bark came again, and, curious, I turned to see the afflicted one. I readily identified him when he gave a long, liquid snuffle; it was Johnny Green. His eyes were puffed and swollen, his nose was red; he was not his beautiful self. Green was in my Junior class in Horticulture, and I felt privileged to speak to him as I arose.

"You seem to have a cold," I remarked, inanely.

"Oh, nothing much," he answered, but he lied, for even as he spoke a paroxysm of coughing shook him.

"It's bad that it came on the day of the big game," I said, tactlessly.

"Oh, it's nothing, I tell you," he replied, almost impatiently. And I left him.

In the game that afternoon we met the first good team of the season. It was a battle from the first; but, hard as it was, I was surprised to see, in four scrimmages, Johnny Green prone on his back, winded. Several times during the first quarter was the game stopped that he might recover, and I could see that he was in distress. Something of his snap and dash was gone; he ran heavily, and now and then, after a mass play, he staggered. Above the cheering, now and then, came the noise of a hoarse, barking cough.

It was in the third quarter that the cold got his goat. Purdue's fullback, stopped heretofore only by the most heroic efforts, crashed through the line on the first scrimmage after the kick-off. Free of the first and secondary defenses, he started down the field, cutting diagonally across. Johnny, playing back, had to run across, also, to stop him.

Johnny had been playing close to the line, looking for a mass play, and he had to run as far as the fullback. I could see the agony in his face as, with head back, he dashed across the field to head off the runner; he ran with effort; every ounce of his spent

power was demanded. Near the side of the field the two women were ten feet apart and the fullback was running straight for the goal, having veered in his diagonal course. With a despairing, grasping jerk, Johnny dived, and missed, and Purdue went wild.

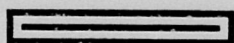
In the last quarter the cold got in some more work. Purdue punted to Johnny, who misjudged the ball. It flew over his head and the fast Purdue end, catching it on the bound, kept running with an open field.

It was not long after that Johnny, looking sick and humbled, glanced in our direction. Then I saw that the girl sat just below me. Johnny raised a hand and waved a finger. The girl sat motionless, without response. Her face, I could see, was set and hard.

Two days later I heard of Johnny. I passed two students on the street.

"Johnny Green's got pneumonia," announced the one.

"Damn him," said the other, "I hope he dies."



CORN CLUBS.

The Boy's Corn Club Movement in Alabama.

In the year 1908 the United States Department of Agriculture started the Boy's Corn Club movement in Alabama through Mr. O. B. Martin, of this department, who came to Alabama and began the work with Supt. W. T. Persons, of Anniston, and Supt. Perry B. Hughes, of Tuscaloosa.

Further plans were inaugurated to aid the promotion of this work in the fall of 1909. At this time the Department of School Agriculture in the Alabama Polytechnic Institute was created by the United States Department of Agriculture to work in co-operation with the College of Agriculture at Auburn, Ala. This department is still maintained by co-operation between the Alabama Polytechnic Institute and the Farmers' Co-operative Demonstration work, and has been greatly enlarged within the last two years. Prof. Duncan at its head, assisted by Prof. Hobdy and Miss Stroud give a great part of their time for its benefit.

The chief objects of organizing the boys, under twenty-one years of age, in Alabama into Corn Clubs are to increase the interest of farmer boys in agriculture, and to encourage them to get an education along agricultural lines and remain on the farm, to help young farmers in better methods of cultivation and more intelligent use of fertilizers, to increase the production of corn and the improvement of seed. Of course, when interest in one crop is aroused, similar interest will be shown along other lines and with other crops, and will in the end result in a more careful study of methods of all lines of farming. This, then, will lead to increased production on the farm and will lay foundations for better schools, better churches, better roads, improvement of the social life in the rural districts and a more contented and happy people.

The Corn Clubs are organized with the County as the unit and with the county superintendent of education as leader and central figure. The service which the County Superintendent renders is in encouraging the teachers of his county to organize Corn Clubs in their school communities, making lectures to the boys, distributing among them literature pertaining to the work, and to keep records of work done in his county.

Some great and lasting results have already come of this great movement in our State. Many boys who, before, never thought of being anything have become interested and have gone to college, while others are still on the farm growing better crops year after year.

Before this movement came about the majority of farmers had no idea of the great possibilities of the soil. Now their eyes are opened, and as a result are making farming one of the most paying of occupations. When the Corn Club movement was first started in Alabama it was confined to two counties, Calhoun and Tuscaloosa. In 1910 there were about 2,000 boys at work in about seventeen counties, and last year showed something like 3,800 boys at work in 52 counties of the State.

This movement has been very successful wherever it has been undertaken with energy and determination. In most of the States of the Central West the Boy's Corn Club work is looked upon as a prime factor in stimulating interest in better farming and in arousing the boys on the farm to the great possibilities of agriculture as a profession.

THE GNATHODYNAMOMETER.

DR. WOODS HUTCHINSON.

Dr. G. E. Black, president of the Chicago Dental University, is the inventor of a cunning little machine called the gnathodynamometer. Perhaps it might be more euphoniously termed the gnashodynamometer, for its purpose is to measure the power exerted by the human jaw.

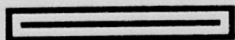
The gnatho, etc., for example, shows that 17 people out of 1,000 are able to exert 275 pounds' pressure with their jaws, while the average jaw power is 171 pounds. One has to put in 90 pounds of power and sometimes call in the reserve stock to chew tough beef steak, while 25 pounds is enough for pork chops.

From this we deduce that a woman chewing gum in a street car wastes enough jaw power in a journey of 40 blocks to run the car the same distance.

A man making a political speech night after night will in the course of a sixty-day campaign utilize enough jaw power to furnish light and heat for one ward for two weeks.

A man chewing tobacco will in the course of his life have produced enough jaw power to run an automobile from Peking, China, to Paris, France, and return.

Dr. Black has also invented a phagodynamometer, which determines the resisting power of foods. It should be a handy household article, especially in families where the bride is beginning to concoct biscuits, pie crust, dumplings and rolls.—Ex.



SOME DISTINGUISHED VISITORS.

DR. MEYERS.

One, who is known all over the United States and with a reputation abroad, and who is to the American student a personal acquaintance, is Dr. Meyers, "the great historian," formerly of the University of Cincinnati, but now with the government.

Dr. Meyers spoke on a subject of vital importance to every one—"International Peace"—and presented it to his enthusiastic audience in a way which was interesting and pleasing throughout. Dr. Petrie is to be complimented on obtaining such a world renowned speaker and historian.

Dr. Woods Hutchinson of New York, who lectured recently before the school on "Foods and Foolishness," spoke strongly against dieting and special foods. The former, in his opinion, not only starves the system but dwarfs the digestive organs. The latter include breakfast foods and certain other preparations that are supposed to nourish specified parts of the body such as the brain, etc. All breakfast foods are little better than good bread and are much more costly.

The idea of brain and nerve foods is ridiculous. You have often heard the statement that fish fed the brain. If this were so fishermen should be intellectual giants, while in fact they are really below the standard.

BISHOP DENNY.

The student body and faculty enjoyed strongly Bishop Denny's visit on February 19. His subject upon this occasion was "Duty." He urged strongly that we take advantage of every opportunity offered in college and that we feel the obligation of past, present and future generations. This is the Bishop's third visit to Auburn. Long may he visit us!

DR. J. P. SMITH.

On the 21st we were able, through the efforts of Dr. Petrie, to have with us, Dr. J. P. Smith, who made a lecture upon the "Life and Deeds of Stonewall Jackson." All students of history were fortunate in having had the opportunity of hearing Dr. Smith. He gave an interesting and instructive account of the life of this great Southern hero. Dr. Smith is the only surviving member of Jackson's staff, and during the war he was Jackson's intimate and personal friend. Dr. Smith has traveled North and South in the interest of a friendlier spirit between the two sections. He is a patriotic old gentleman, a typical example of that old type of Southern chivalry.

FEBRUARY 22.

SENIOR CLASS EXERCISES.

On last Thursday morning the annual Senior class exercises were held in Langdon Hall. The exercises were of a splendid order and were greatly enjoyed by all. Mr. Sauls, the class president, made a pleasing opening address, outlining the general purpose of the exercises. Mr. W. B. Nickerson then read the class history. This was well written and he received many congratulations from his friends and classmates. The history was followed by the class poem. Mr. C. W. Crumly's splendid poem is a tribute to his ability and loyalty to his class. The class oration, delivered by Mr. J. L. Lyles was one of the best in years.

THE INTER-SOCIETY ORATORICAL CONTEST

On the night of February 22, a rather small crowd heard a very interesting debate between the two literary societies. The speakers representing the Wirts were H. C. Hanlin and J. E. Livingston. Those representing the Websterians were E. C. Leach and I. T. Quinn. The speeches were all exceedingly good and well delivered. The judges, with Mr. Godbold as chairman, decided in favor of Mr. Quinn, the second speaker for the Websterians. The subject of Mr. Quinn's speech was "Perseverance." B. P. B. '14.

ATHLETICS, PAST AND PRESENT.

Soccer.

Coach Donahue has started a "soccer movement" among the students and has already developed an exceptionally good team for the first year. This game originated in England, and fast becoming popular in our country, is something entirely new in the South, and an effort is being made by Coach to get it started in our Southern Colleges. Already a game has been arranged with Atlanta to be played here Saturday and prospects are bright for a return game in Atlanta, as well as games with other teams in the South.

CLASS BASKET BALL.

Sophomore-Junior.

The second game of the series between the Sophomores and Juniors was a closer and more interesting one than the first. The final result was 35 to 25 in the Juniors' favor. Both sides played brilliant ball and many times the Sophomore would take a brace and make things lively, but the Juniors were more consistent, and in the end won out.

There were no particular stars in this game as both teams played great ball and each man deserves equal credit.

The line-up was as follows

Juniors.	Position.	Sophomores.
Worrill and Anderson	Center.	Hansen.
Keeling, Rutland, Lovelace	Forwards	Noble, White, Gillespy.
Cook, Rabb, Key, Bibb	Guards.	Shields, Dubose

Senior-Freshman.

In the first game the Seniors easily won from the Freshmen by the score of 24 to 4. The game was featured by many brilliant plays, and towards the last both side had a tendency to "rough it," which made the game very interesting to the spectators.

The stars of the game for the Seniors were: Thomas, Wright, Avery and Ketsky, while Clements and Major did fine work for the rats.

The line-up as follows:

Seniors	Position.	Freshmen.
Clay and Johnson	Center	Major, S. M. Clements and
Avery, Thomas, Wright	Forwards.	Brazelton.
Ketsky, Wright, C. P.	Guards.	Harris and Gibson.

CLASS FOOTBALL.**Sophomore-Junior.**

The first game of the series played between the Sophomores and Juniors resulted in a tie, but was awarded to the Sophomores on ground gained.

The game was featured by many brilliant plays, and was one of the best yet seen on the campus.

The line-up of the teams

Sophomores.	Position.	Juniors.
Webb.	End.	Carter.
Hallmark	End.	Izard.
Culpeper, Bethea....	Tackles.	Miley.
Faucet	Tackle.	Pickett.
Wendt	Guards.	Smith.
Hollingsworth	Guards.	Lester.
Esslinger	Center.	Cook, Hill.
Atkins	Fullback.	Morrow.
		Rabb, Elliott
Dupree, Dubose ...	Halfbacks. ...	and Kendricks.
Noble	Quarterback.	McEnery.

Senior-Freshman.

The game between the Seniors and Freshmen was an easy victory for the former, ending 14 to 0 in their favor. The features were the long runs of Watson and Clay for touch-downs, and the line plunging of Bidez, the Freshman fullback.

The line-up of the teams:

Seniors.	Position.	Freshmen.
Smith	End.	Major, S. M.
Luke and Thach	End. ...	Pierson and Bryant.
Rattray	Tackle.	Elliott.
Wright, D.	Tackle.	Clements, O. R.
Brooks	Guard.	Remington.
Rogers	Guard.	Thigpen.
Postell	Centre.	Howe.
Boyd, Allen	Halfbacks.	Harris, Bidez
Clay	Fullback.	Robins.
Watson	Quarterback.	Gilmore.

"CHAMP" GAME.

The championship game, although hard fought, was won by the Seniors 13 to 0. Few ends runs

were tried, both teams taking to line bucking from the first, in which department Clay, the Senior fullback, was far ahead, making both touchdowns for his team.

The Sophomores were handicapped because of the absence of Esslinger, the regular center, but even then they showed fight at times and put the Senior goal in danger.

Webb, Noble, Hallmark and Atkins played good ball for the Sophomores, and Watson, Boyd and Allen starred for the Seniors.

Line-up:

Sophomores.	Position.	Seniors.
Webb	End.	Thach, Luke.
Hallmark and Lindsey	End.	Smith, H.
Culpeper, Bethea ...	Tackles.	Wright, D.
Faucett, Anders	Tackles.	Smith.
Dupre, Dubose	Halfback.	Boyd, Allen.
Atkins	Fullbacks.	Clay.
Remington	Center.	Postell.
Noble, Samford	Quarter.	Watson.
Hollingsworth	Guards.	Brooks.
Wendt	Guards.	Rogers.

The game which was to decide the class basketball championship, was forfeited by the Juniors on account of a disagreement as to dates.

1912 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE.

The football schedule for 1912 is the best in the history of the college, and Auburn will meet the strongest teams in the South on the gridiron, among which are our old-time rivals, "Vandy," "Tech" and Georgia.

The schedule is as follows:

September 28.—Mongomery—On Campus.
 October 5.—Mercer—Columbus.
 October 19.—Clemson—On Campus.
 October 26.—Miss. A. & M.—Birmingham.
 November 2.—"Ga. Tech."—Atlanta.
 November 9.—L. S. U.—Mobile.
 November 16.—Vanderbilt—Birmingham.
 Thanksgiving.—U. of Georgia—Athens.

BASEBALL.

Prospects are very bright for a winning team this year, as practice was started earlier than usual and already the men are showing good form.

Although handicapped by the loss of six of last year's team, the new men are doing well and with the remaining old men to steady them will, no doubt, make this a great year for Auburn.

Davenport, a veteran of last year, and manager of this year's team, will most likely be played as pitcher and fielder, but he can also be used at first base.

"Kirk" Newell, shortstop and pitcher of last year, is back again and is playing second.

"Rip" Major, also of last year is back at his old place in center field, and is showing his usual good form.

Cantley, a sub-pitcher of last year, is back and doing well, as is Benson, last year's fielder, who is now playing at short.

Louisell, a Mobile boy, is among the most promising new material and will, no doubt, fill the place left vacant by McCoy, last year's captain and all-Southern first baseman.

Boykin, last year's catcher, is holding that place on the first squad this year, and Moulton, also of last year's scrubs, is doing well at third. Worrill, a new man, is playing good ball in the field.

The most promising men outside of the above are Powell, Anderson, Allen, Couch and Williams.

The schedule for this year is one of the best in the South.

Saturday afternoon, February 24th, "Varsity" played an all-class team picked by Coach, and although "Varsity" won by the large score of 28 to 0, a good deal of promising material was discovered on the all-class team.

The best work for "Coach's" team was done by Bidez, the Freshman fullback, who promises great things for next year.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.**Association Headquarters.**

The Y. M. C. A. has leased the rooms over Burton's and Beasley's, now occupied by the Pi

Kappa Alpha Fraternity. A reading room, a game room, a bath room, an office and a meeting room will be fitted up. It is intended that this shall be a place where everybody shall drop in and make themselves at home, and where all college organizations can hold their committee meetings whenever they choose. The rooms will be ready September 1st.

Y. M. C. A.

The first Annual Membership banquet will be held in Smith's dining hall, March 8th, nine to eleven o'clock. Several prominent business men as well as Association men have been invited.

Southern Students' Conference.

The summer Y. M. C. A. conference will be held this year June 15-23, on the grounds which the Association owns near Asheville, N. C. A very strong list of speakers has been secured, among whom are Robert E. Speer and Dr. W. D. Weatherford. Five hundred delegates are expected from all over the South. Auburn had five student delegates last year. This year an effort is being made to send ten.

THE CHATTANOOGA CONVENTION.

Auburn was represented at Chattanooga in the Laymen's Missionary Convention held on February 6-8, by seven students and four other delegates.

The meeting was marked by great interest taken in the meeting by the students of the South. Thirty-nine Southern students volunteered as missionaries to go to Congo State. No support had been provided for these young men, but enthusiasm was so high, that in one night \$39,000 was provided for them.

The Auburn boys report a most enjoyable and interesting time, and the hospitality of the citizens of Chattanooga. They had the pleasure of visiting Lookout Mountain, the famous battlefield, Chickamauga, and other historic places.

EXCHANGES.

In the following exchanges the editor wishes to express his sincere thanks for the assistance he has received from such entertaining college papers as "The Holcad," "The Aurora," "The High School Pulse," "The Yellow Jacket." Others deserve mention which lack of space forbids that we should dilate the merits of these papers. But we wish to extend our congratulations to the various editorial staffs, and the good work they have done.

TRAGIC.

A Chink by the name of Ching-Ling
Fell off a street car bing-bing,
The conductor turned his head
To the passengers he said,
The car lost a washer, "ding, ding."—Ex.

"Fireman, save my child," he cried,
As the waiter brought the soup,
And the lightning flashed in the western sky,
And the onion looped the loop.—Ex.

'Arf a lurch, 'arf a lurch,
'Arf a lurch honoard.
'Ampered by the 'obble skirt
'Opped the "400."—Ex.

Stern Parent.—"Why are your marks lower this semester than they were last?"

Wise Student.—"Oh, you know everything is marked down after the holidays."—Ex.

Pat Wilson.—"I want to get some bird seed."
Crow.—"Don't try to kid me, Pat. It hurts me all over. Birds grow from eggs, not seed."

He kissed her on the cheek,
It seemed a harmless frolic;
He's been laid up a week,
They say it's painter's colic.—Ex.

JOKESMITHS' CLUB.

Couch is so fond of electricity that he recently paid "Crow" \$16.00 for a slight shock.

"Doc" Graydon has just returned from Opelika where he purchased a new atomizer for administering chloroform to chickens.

The Sophomore orator grew enthusiastic. "Nothing is impossible," he thundered, "I defy anyone in this hall to name one thing that can not be done."

"Ride Stetzenmuller," yelled a Senior.

During the heavy rains recently several of the best cows at the farm slipped and strained their milk.

As rain Thursday prevented Dr. Ross from riding his wheel, he had to walk all the way from the Chemical Laboratory to Langdon Hall.

Peter Koch always has been exceptionally polite. On leaving the other day, he wished Miss Glenn a Happy Leap Year.



OUR PRAYER.

"Backward, turn backward, oh, time in your flight,
And give us a maiden dressed proper and right.
We are so weary of switches and rats,
Billy Burke clusters and peach-basket hats,
Wads of jute hair in a horrible rile,
Stacked on their heads to the height of a mile.
Something is wrong with the maidens, we fear,
Give us the girls as they used to appear.
Give us the girlies we once knew of yore,
Whose curls didn't come from a hair-dresser's store.

Maidens who dressed with a sensible view,
Just as Dame Nature intended them to.
Give us a girl with a figure her own,
And fashioned divinely by Nature alone.
Feminine styles getting fiercer each year,
Oh, give us the girls as they used to appear.

W. F. McD.

LOCALS.

The following men were in Auburn for the 22nd dances, "Scrappy" Hill '10, McCoy, "Pete" Harris, Liddell '08, Van Pruitt '11, Dawson, Bob Strickland '11, and Washburn '11.

"Big" Ellis has left college to accept a position as electrician in his home town.

J. E. Caton was married in Birmingham to Miss Irene Copeland of that city. Caton is teaching at Daphne.

Peter Koch having completed his work for the degree of B. S. is to leave in a few days for the University of Kentucky.

The following young ladies were in Auburn to attend the dances and the Senior Class exercises on the 22: Misses Brown, George, Miller, Griffin, Myer, Hubbard, Ellsberry and Bandy, of Montgomery; Misses Barnett and Evans, of Birmingham; Misses Kathleen and Lenora Golden, and Misses Harris, Payne and Jones, of Columbus, Ga.; Miss Heard, of LaFayette; Miss Stanford, of Opelika; Misses Simans, Reese and Buchanan, of Talladega; and Miss Dean of Grantville.

We are glad to hear that Cruse, who had to leave college on account of sickness, is some better.

Cogdell has resigned college to accept a position as assistant State Veterinarian of Tennessee.

J. G. McEachern has accepted a position with Woodward Iron and Coal Co., of Birmingham, in the drafting department of the new By-Product Plant.

We have had the honor of a visit from President Riggs, of Clemson College. President Riggs was a graduate of Auburn in 1893. His chapter talk a few mornings ago was enthusiastically applauded.

We are in receipt of an announcement from the U. S. Civil Service Commission calling attention to the regular spring examinations on April 10-11, 1912, for positions in the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Examinations will be given in the following subjects: Agronomy, Dairying, Entomology, Farm Management, Forage Crops, Horticulture, Library Science, Physiology and Nutrition of Man, Plant Breeding, Plant Pathology, Pomology, Seed Testing, Soil Surveying, Soil Bacteriology and Animal Husbandry. Persons interested are invited to communicate with the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., and full information regarding opportunities in the service, scope of examinations, salaries, etc., will be furnished.

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